our years ago to-day we gathered where MUTUAL BENEFIT-LIFE INSURANCE CO

yet fearing, we gathered to give To him who had nobly carned it, 'mid the cannon's thundering roar.

But the days have passed into weeks, and the weeks into months at length, And the months into years have grown, and the nation is strong again; And as in its weakness it turned, so it turnoth now in its strength— and sames for its ruler-in-chief, the man who delivered it then.

A Ruler not now untried-except on the Where he well knew how to command with the enemy full in view-

The man who in time of war, the victory never would yield. Yields not in time of peace, to aught save the good and true,

Vet we remember with pain, 'mid the joys of this welcome day, One who for long, long years, has wielded a sceptre of power

Gainst the legions of mighty Wrong—he
has led his men to the tray;

His name to the weak and oppressed, has been as a mighty tower. Yet, (for the best will err-for the strong-

est man is weak)—
The Leader was led astray by those whose counsel was ill.

And Ambition fired the heart that was wont but the Good to seek,

And Failure anapped the strings—and that
mighty heart was still.

But to day let it be all joy ! to the hero of the hour ered patriot throng.

Welcome to General Grant! as again assumes the power May he rule us wisely and well—as he MONTCHAIR.

After Dinner.

Passing the time going past a clock. BATOMETS are driven, but bullets are Quary-If a sailor has been traveling on horseback, can it be said that he rowed? PEN-MAKERS are a bad set. They make people steel pens, and they say they d

ter acquainted with farming than soldier-ing that, when circumstances placed him in command of his regiment at Hatteras, he wished to oblique his column in marching and gave the order, "Raw around that mud-puddle!"

mud-puddle!"

A Lazy dyspeptic was bewalling his own misfortunes, and speaking with a friend spon the latter's hearty appearance. "What do you do to make yourself so strong and healthy?" inquired the dyspeptic.

"Live on fruit slone," answered the

"What kind of fruit?"
"The fruit of industry; and I am never troubled with indigestion."

A school boy wrote a composition upon "The Pin," a subject chosen by his teacher. Knowing the boy's aversion to literary efforts, the teacher exacted but two senten-"Pins are very useful. They have saved the lives of a great many men, wo-men and children—in fact, whole families, In reply to his astonished teacher's quettion as to the manner in which lives of a many people had been saved through the instrumentality of pins, the boy innocently remarked, "Why, by not swallowing

SANITARY, HALLITY FY

House-Drains -- A number of cases of typhoid fever in England have been traced to the poisonous gases coming into the houses from house-drains. As nearly all houses have such drains, it is important that they be kept clean by proper disin-fection and frequent flushing with water.

MUFFLING UP-The more a man bundles MUFFLING UP—The more a man bundles up to keep from colds, the more he may. Some persons do nothing but watch against exposures, and keep themselves very busy. The best safeguards are daily exercise in the open air and the free use of cold water. taking care not to begin the use of mufflers. —Phrenogical Journal.

THE FERT .- As the feet are kept more Closely covered than any other part of the body during the day, they should be thoroughly washed and rubbed till dry, every night. Impurities gather as the result of the confined prespiration, and these should be removed before sleeping. However inconvenient to do so we, repeat it, wash the feet every night.—Phernological Journal.

HEATING SIGK-ROOMS.—Where the en-tire dwelling is heated by a furnace or by steam, it will probably be unecessary to have other means of warming the sick room; but the freplace should be always room; but the fireplace should be always open, and kept ready for a wood or a coal fire whenever the patient shall express a desire for one. The fireplaces are excellent ventilating flues even without a fire, but are nearly perfect when supplied with a wood fire, the brisk blaze of which creates a strong ascending current, and continually carries off the ever-accumulating exhalations of the sick-room.

If there is no fireplace, a window opened

a short distance from the bottom, in the room in which the patient is lying, and one let down from the top in the other large room, with the doors opened between the two, will form an effectual draught during any but the warm days of summer, and will not be too strong for the most delicate patient who is protected from the draught by the high head board of the In cold weather the window opened from the bottom will often be found sufficlent. On very cold days we may trust

dans in this answering to some extent the pose of a fire in an open fire place. Many lives have been cut short by exaggerated notions in regard to fresh air.

Air must be pure, but it it should also be warm. To effect this there should be, day and night, a steady but gentle heat in the room of an invalid, accompained by an equally steady and gentle current of fresh siz.—Keribner's.

NEWARK, N. J.

Statement, January 1st, 1873. unis during the year 1873. \$5,344,168 St Received for inter-Paid advertising and Pald postage and ex

Paid physicians' fees.
Paid annuities....
Paid return premiums \$4,573,063 91

Cash on hand 608,717 94
Real estate 149,003 88
United States secu-1.861,500 00 ty bonds..... Bonds and mortgages 10,234,802 70 Loans on policies in Loans on scrip..... Due for premiums in course of transmis 118,978 95

pterest due and acon tesues princi-pally of November and December (of this sum \$150,000 IV G.7317 M.DO.)

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clent. On very cold days we may trust to an entire change of air several times each day, effected by raising all the windows for a few moments at a time, during which the patient must be thoroughly protected by extra blankets and a shawl about the bead.

If stoves are the only means of heating the apartments, a perpetual burner (coal) may be used in one room to keep both at an even temperature, during day and night, but the sleeping room should be provided with a wood stove; the brisk blaze in this amswering to some extent the

The House, of which the above is a photograph, is now for safe. Location on washington ave., in the west End of Bloom-field, adjacent to Montclair, on high ground, commending extensive and charming views, is not surpassed anywhere. Only 5 of 6 minutes walk from the Depot, and from centre of the village—markets, stores, post office, etc. House was built in best manner, by Meeker and Hedden, for present owner. It contains fifteen rooms, besides bath room and attic store room; convenient wardrobes in all the bedrooms; fine dry cellars, abundant closets; marble mantels in every room; water throughout the bounce with 10 marble wash basins; Angell and Atwater's steam Heater warms every part of house very satisfactorily; Gas Pipes, Kitchen Range, Stationary Tubs. It is complete in all its appointments. Lot is 90 by 250 feet, or with additional depth if required. An unusual opportunity.

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FANCY WOOL STOCKINGS, WATER PROOFS, &c. Alexandre and Couruoiser Kid Gloves

lars and Cents' Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Col-lars and Cuffs, Hostery for Ladies, Gen-tlemen and Children, Hamburg Embroideriea White Goods, &c., &c. NEW GOODS OPENING DAILY.

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